#### TOO WET OR DRY; HOT OR COLD.

SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH THE CROPS EVERYWHERE.

Excessive Rains Have Flooded Everything or Brought Has Burned It Up: Too Great Heat Ripens Fruit Too Fast. Vet Here It Has Heen Too Cool.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The weekly crop report issued to-day by the Weather Bureau gives the following general summary:

Drought of considerable severity generally prevails from Virginia and the Carolinas westward over Kentucky, Tennessee and the northern portion of the central and east Gulf States, including eastern Arkansas, southeastern Missouri and the southern portions of Illinois and Indiana, while heavy and damaging rains have continued in Texas, portions of the Missouri valley and lower lake region. Rains are generally badly needed in the central and southern Rocky Mountain districts. The temperature conditions have been highly favorable, except in New England, New York and Texas, where it has been too cool, and in California, where excessive heat has caused some deciduous fruit to ripen faster than

it could be handled. The corn crop has experienced another week of exceptionally favorable conditions over much the greater part of the principal corn area, the least favorable reports being received from southeastern Missouri and southern Illinois, where the crop is being injured by drought. A fine vield is promised in Kansas, Nebraska, Indiana and over much the greater part of Missouri, Illinois

In Iowa where the crop has suffered much in previous weeks from heavy rains and lack of cultivation, corn is improving. and in the early fields is earing heavily In the Middle Atlantic States and to the southward of the Ohio River, corn has suffered much from drought in sections

Showers have prevented the competition of winter wheat harvest in the lake region, New England and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States, where damage to wheat in shock is quite extensively

age to wheat in shock is quite extensively reported, eisewhere harvesting is completed; except on the Pacific Coast, where it is progressing rapidly in Oregon and has begun in Washington.

Late spring wheat needs rain in portions of South Dakota and rust is appearing in North Dakota, but on the whole its condition is very promising. The crop is ripening rapidly in the northern portion and harvesting has begun in the southern portion of the spring wheat region. In portions of southeastern Minnessta fields are too wet for the binders.

Out harvesting is progressing under

are too wet for the binders.

Out harvesting is progressing under difficulties in the upper Mississippi valley and lake region, where the crop is badly lodged and fields in some sections are too wet for the reapers. Notwithstanding these adverse conditions the general outlook for a large yield is favorable, especially in the Missouri and upper Ohio valleys and the northern portion of the Middle Atlantic States.

The northern portions of the castern and central districts of the cotton beit continue to suffer from drought, the effects

continue to suffer from drought, the effects of which are beginning to be more seriously felt, especially on uplands. Outside the drought area in the districts named, the crop is making very favorable progress, the plant being beavily fruited.

General and heavy rains in Texas were very beneficial in western counties, but they were not needed elsewhere in that State. These rains have caused very rapid growth and the plant is heavily fruited, but considerable damage by boil weevil, boil worm and shedding is reported. Hot and dry weather is now needed in Texas to permit cultivation and check ravages by insects.

Picking continues in the southern counties and has commenced in the central counties, but has been retarded by frequent rains.

counties, but has request rains
Tobacco is suffering from drought in
Tennessee, Virginia and portions of Kentucky and Maryland. In the other tobacco States the reports are generally
promising. Dry weather in the Carolinas
favorable for curing.

As a rule the general outlock for appies continues unpromising, although in some sections a good crop is premised. The most favorable reports are received from New England, eastern and northern New York, Michigan and portions of Illinois, Kansas and Oklahema

The bulk of a good hay crop has been secured in the States of the Central valleys. In the lake regions and northern portions of the Middle Atlantic States having continues, but has been considerably delayed

#### TITLE TO THE PANAMA CANAL. Consent of the French Government Not

With regard to the suggestion made in the Washington correspondence of a in the Washington correspondence of a New York newspaper that the approval of the French Government, and pechaps the passage of a law by the French Parliament, would be necessary to enable the United States to get a clear title to the Panama Canal, Suffivan & Cromwell, general counsel of the New Panama Canal Company in America, said yesterday.

The idea is wholly infounded. It is one of

pany in America, said yesterday.

The idea is wholly unfounded. It is one of
the old objections which was made to the
Spooner amendment in Congress when the
Canal bill was on its passage and was then
shown to be perfectly baseless. In 1882,
when the Panama Canai was begun, the French
Government formally disclaimed any interest
in it. Before the bill which is now a law
was finally passed another inquiry was made
by the State Department by direction of the
President, and the French Government answered again that it was not concerned in the
matter in any way.

resident, and say that it was not concerned in the matter in any way.

The new Panama Canal Company is a private corporation, like any ordinary company in the United States, and has no more connection with the Government of Frence than private corporations here laye with the United States Government. The consent of that Government to a sale by the company of its property is no more required than the consent of this Government would be to a similar sale by an American company. Of course, every precaution will be taken to see that the United States gets a clear title, and there will be no difficulty about it, but nobedy acquainted with the facts and the law would ever dream of asking any consent of the French Government or any guaranty by it, any more than from the German Government or the Italian Government.

# Lest Privileges He Anticipated Brooklyn Police Keep Watch Day and Night.

Chief Engineer Brockenridge of the Brook-lyn Rapid Transit Company made application yesterday to Borough President poles and wires and lay tracks on Liberty street from Fulton street to the Bridge plaza and across the plaza to the Bridge

A similar request was made some months ago to Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal and was referred to Corporation Counsel Rives, who stated in his opinion that jurisdiction over the Plaza was vested in the Brooklyn borough efficials.

Mr. Breckenridge's application to President Swanstrom was made on behalf of the Brooklyn, Queens, Country and Suburban Railroad Company, which was bought in by the Rapid Transit system.

Mr. Swanstrom in response to Mr. Breckenridge asked that information be furnished

Nir. Swanstrom in response to Mr. Bre-kenridge asked that information be furnished
him as to the rights of the company, who
constituted, it, who the officers are and
whether it is a foreign corporation.

The object of the company is to build a
single track road through Liberty street,
connecting with the south roadway of the
Bridge, with a view of relieving the present
traffic congestion on lower Fulton street.

In apprehension that the railroad comrany might possibly start the laying of the pany might possibly start the laying of the tracks without authorization, policemen are kept on watch in Liberty street and on to Plaza day and night to prevent this.

"The Sun" Is the Only Newspaper in the land that gathers the news of the world through its own agents. That's why "if you see it in THE SUN it's so "Adv.

# The Leaning **Toward Simplicity**

has governed our recent production in Furniture for the perfect Bedroom. Pieces designed for absolute service and simple grace of outline is the entire theme in Bureaux, Chests of Drawers, Toilet Tables, Chairs, etc., of maple, birch, mahogany or enamel.

Grand Rapids Furniture Company, 34th Street, West, No. 155-157

### EAST SIDE IN MOURNING.

NO CHURCH BIG ENOUGH FOR CHIEF RABBIS FUNERAL.

So They'll Hold It at the Grave -\$0.000 People Expected 62 Rabbis Will Speak -Ceremonies in Charge of Congregation Most Generous to the Widow.

The funeral services of Chief Rabbi Jacob Joseph, who died at his home, 263 Henry street, on Monday night will be held in Washington Cemetery, Brooklyn, this morning. The honor of burying him was given to the Beth Hamerdrash Hagodal rangegue of 64 Norfolk street.

Ten years ago Rabbi Joseph had a stroke paralysis, and he never fully recovered He continued to discharge his duties till within a short time of his death. For the last year he has been provided for by his

known that the rabbi could not live, a crowd gathered in Henry street. At 11 43 it was announced from the steps of the house that he was dead Messengers were sent hurriedly to all parts of the city and telegrams were sent to leading rabbis in other cities. The crowd in front of the house kept increasing. Only a small number could enter the house

They laid the body on the floor and covered it with a black cloth. The pictures were torn from the walls and the bed was broken up. All the looking glasses in the house were thrown out. Candles were placed at the head of the body, and the doors were opened.

As many as could get in crowded into two rooms and began to chant the Thilim, or Psalms of David. The people in the street opened their prayer books and joined in the chant. Their cries of grief could be heard for blocks. From time to time new singers took the places of those inside.
All night iong and all day yesterday this form of mourning continued. It will stop only when the hearse comes to take the body to the cemetery. All day yesterday and all last night a stream of people was coming and going.

all last night a stream of people was coming and going.

At noon yesterday many of the rabbis from out of town had arrived. The Rabbinical Conference, which was to have opened its first annual session yesterday, adjourned until after the funeral. The funeral arrangements were placed in the hands of the visiting rabbis. Every synagogue in the city wished to have the honor of burying the Chief Rabbi in its cemetery. Rabbi Joseph devoted all of the large income he received from the church and the slaughter houses to charity. He was very poor and left nothing to his family. The rabbis in charge of the funeral held a meeting in Machziky Talmud Thora School at -22? East Broadway yesterday afternoon. They knew that no synagogue in town was large enough to accommodate the crowd which would attend the services, so they decided that the synagogue offering the largest sum to the widow should bury the rabbi and that the services should be held at the cometery. The mention of the starting point of a wire

the largest sum to the widow should bury the rabbi and that the services should be held at the cemetery. The meeting adjourned at 7 o'clock.

At 8 o'clock a second meeting was called. The synagogue of Beth Hamedrash Hogodal agreed to pay the widow \$15 a week during her life and the terms were accepted by the representatives of the family. The funeral procession will start from

the representatives of the family.

The funeral procession will start from the house in Henry street at noon and will bass all the synagogues in the lower East Side. The hearse will make a brief stop in front of each and in front of the Machylky Talmud Thora School. The procession will cross the Grand street ferry and thence

The hearse will be preceded by pupils of the Hebrew schools chanting paalms. It is estimated that at least 50,000 people will attend the services. Five hundred carriages will be in line. Sixty-two rabbis will deliver eulogies at the grave. Forty-two of the rabbis are from out of town. Chief Rabbi Joseph leaves a son, Raphael; two daughters, Mrs. S. R. Schultz and Mrs. Nathan Brody, and a brother Louis Joseph. Several synagogues in New York and Brooklyn have started funds for the benefit

## WATCH GONE ON BROADWAY CAR

Super-Polite Young Man.

Mr Johnston and in his mature years he the world and well-appearing persons within it. He looks also occasionally and with kindly satisfaction at his watch,

Mr. Johnston is of goodly substance. He wears his waistcoat comfortably loose place for his excellent Swiss watch. He boarded a Broadway car at Reade street vesterday, and carried aboard with him

yesterday, and carried aboard with him some packages, as he would not be too proud to do in Poughkeepsie.

Further uptown an agreeable looking young man took a seat beside him and occasionally engaged in conversation with him. He was a very warm young man, but also very polite, and he took off his hat whenever he spoke with Mr Johnston, who was his senior, and held it in his hand in front of his waistcoat.

At Twenty-second street Mr. Johnston looked at his watch. At Twenty-third street his companion bade him a polite good-day. At Thirtieth street Mr. Johnston left the car. Then in a few moments he walked over to the Tenderloin station to explain to Sergt. Colton that he had lost his watch, he couldn't understand how.

When the sergeant got out that part of the story in which the young stranger had held his hat in his hand, he told Mr.

"But, sergeant, that young man was most decent looking," said Mr. Johnston. "I am sure I had better advertise."

#### BRYAN AT BLOCK ISLAND.

He Has a Foggy Passage Through the

BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., July 29 - After a loggy passage through the Sound, William Jennings Bryan arrived here this afternoon at 5 o'clock on Lewis Nixon's steam yacht Loudoun. The party was met by Capt. Uriah Dodge and driven to the residence of Dr. John H. Girdner of New York. It is expected that Mr. Bryan will stay here for several days. Dr. Girdner's cottage is on Crescent Beach on the east side of the island.

## James McCreery & Co.

Ladies' Suit Dep't.

The remaining stock of shirtwaist dresses in dimity, chambray and organdie, -various models and col-

3.50, 7.50, 10.00 and 15.00

Coat Suits of mercerized chambray, -various models and colors. 10.00 and 15.00

White pique skirts. 2.75

## LIGHTNING WALKS A FENCE

Twenty-Third Street.

AND LEAVES 196 HEAPS OF ASHES AND 4 POSTHOLES.

There Were 200 Posts Surrounding a Heine Fountain Lawn, but the Boit Cilmbe Down a Tree and Up. Hitting the

A tale of a strenuous lightning bolt in the storm of Monday night comes from the police of the Morrisania station. Around one of the four lawns which surround the Heine fountain in Fleetwood Park, at 161st street and Fleetwood avenue, are 196 little heaps of splinters and charred wood and four postholes, evidence which supports the story of Policeman Patrick Burns.

Ever since the Heine monument was relegated to The Bronx a policeman has been detailed to guard this much-maligned 3,000 Nursing Bottles, 8,000 Quarts of work of art by day and by night. The park is in a lonely part of The Bronx, and for the comfort of the guard of honor a sentry box has been built near the base of the monument. It was here that Burns was found by his relief shortly before I o'clock yesterday morning in a semi-conscious state. This is the tale he told

When the black clouds came up just before dark. I was sittin' under the big oak tree watchin' the three pupples we keep in the shanty for company worryin' a dead mole. All of a sudden the rain came down like Niagara Falls. I made two jumps to the shanty and shut the door when I remembered the pupples out there like to be drownded and I runs back for them

came. The big oak tree near which Burns fell is used as the starting point of a wire fence stretched around one of the lawns and held up 200 little poets, each about three feet high. This wire begins at the east side of the tree and after circling the lawn fetches up at the west side of the tree trunk.

The oak showed a long groove of white on its eastern side where the bolt had

The oak showed a long groove of white on its eastern side where the bolt had ploughed down the trunk from the upper branches to the fence wire. Every one of the posts had been shattered and the wire lay along the ground. A careful count of the little heaps of splinters where the posts had stood five feet apart showed that four of them had been completely destroyed, "reduced to nothingness," the roundsman said. Then on the west side of the trunk was a shallower groove where the lightning said. Then on the west side of the trunk was a shallower groove where the lightning had run up the trunk again.

Only two of the pupples were found with Officer Burns. The third, the police say.

washed away.
The lightning didn't touch the statues.
Irreverent residents said the lightning undoubtedly came down the tree, saw the statuary and went up again, after wrecking

#### MAY DIMP AT PIER 12. E. R. While They Pay a Private Owner Damages

and the City Rubs Its Nose and Walts. F. M. Johnston, an affable and prosperous-looking citizen of Poughkeepsie, was in town yesterday. Life has been kind to looks with kindness and confidence upon their lime, bricks and other old building On Dec. 31, 1901, the last day of Tam-

many's administration, the Department of Docks and Ferries gave Brown & Fleming the dumping privileges, though the statutes contain a provision forbidding such dumping Sidney Colford, who owns a one third interest in Pier 11, and has the berthing rights to the north side of the pier, ob-sected to the dust and general inconven-ience of Brown & Fleming's dumping On April 23 last the present Dock Department rescinded the dumping privilege, but the contractors failed to stop. Colford accordingly brought suit and obtained a temporary injuction, returnable on Aug. 6 Colford values his interest in the pier at \$200,000 and says he gets \$12,000 a year from it. In his suit he wants \$2,500 as dam-ages for three months.

After the temporary injunction an ar-After the temporary injunction an arrangement was agreed to by which Brown & Fleming were to continue dumping and should pay \$23.75 a day to Colford to cover any damages he might sustain. This arrangement, drawn up in the form of a judicial order, is to last until the suit is heard and a decision reached.

#### CHANCE FOR DEPOSED SLEUTHS.

Waiting for a New Engible List.

detective sergeants who were recently reduced to patrolmen that if they care to making formal application, which is the rule in the department. The roundsmen's eligible list has already been prepared, it is understood, so this will give the reduced detective sergeants an opportunity for promotion without making them wait for another eligible list, which will probably not be prepared for some time.

Captain Perry Retires From "Gurs." Capt. Frank I. Perry of Company I Twenty-third Regiment, in Brooklyn, has resigned. His recent removal to New Jersey was the cause of his retirement from the regiment, with which he has been connected for eighteen years.



Old friends help in time of trial.

The real old-fashioned seersucker made of silk and linen, and Pongee silk-both from India; coats and vests, \$10.

Nun's cloth, another standby; makes the stoutest of tropical suits. Black, \$12.50; gray and Oxford, \$12. Batiste, still older, we've just

revived in modern patterns. Single or double breasted coats with trousers, \$18 to \$25. Duck trousers, white serge

ROGERS, PEET & COMPANY. 758 Broadway, cor. Warren, opposite City Hail. 642 Broadway, cor. 13ta. and 140 to 146 415 AVS

suits, here too.

#### DEVERY HIRES SIX BOATS.

ROOM ON HIS PICNIC FOR 12,000 WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

Milk, \$.000 Pounds of Beef, a No kade Company, a Vaudeville Tronpe, Six Bands and a Life-Saving Corps.

The people of the Ninth Assembly district certainly did whoop things up last night for Big Bill Devery. There were seven meetings in the district, each with a

Devery came to town early in the day from his home at Rockaway. He was accompanied by Mrs. Devery and their daughter, who remained in their city house for the night. Devery went straight to his headquarters on Eighth avenue and there found a line of women, young and old, waiting for tickets for the big excursion

After he bad distributed several thousand ickets Devery went over to Tenth avenue. At 287 he found Mike O'Neill bossing the potato-peeling job in a store which had been hired for the purpose. O'Neill made a report which stated that the following foodstuffs were in readiness for those who

Pive thousand pounds of roast beef, 2,000 pounds of corned beef, 200 hams, 2 barrels of sugar, 4 tubs of butter, 50 barrels of potatoes, 25 crates of cooked tomatoes for chowder, 10 crates of raw tomatoes, 500 heads of cabbage, 250 pounds of coffee and 20 pounds of chicary.

bage. 250 pounds of codes and 20 pounds of chicory.

Three thousand nursing bottles. 2 barrels of onlons. 20 pounds of pepper. 24 bags of sait, 15 gallons of catsup. 250 baskets of claims. 1.500 gallons of tice cream. 30 barrels of pilot crackers. 7 gallons of mustard.

Eight thousand quarts of milk, 1.000 pounds of fancy cakes. 1.500 boxes of sarsaparilia or soda water. 30 tons of ice, 5 gallons of vinegar.

Three thousand large pies, 5.000 pounds of mixed candy. 1.400 bags of popoorn. 10 barrels of birch beer.

The commissary also reported that he

The commissary also reported that he had purchased twenty-five barrels of glasses to serve up the drinks in.

The excursion will leave the foot of West.

The excursion will leave the foot of West Twenty-fifth street at 9 o'clock this morning. The steamboats Crystal and Tolchester with the barges Susquehanna. Charles Speer, Columbia and Walter Sands, will convey the excursionists to Raritan Beach. Two of the barges will accommodate 2,500 persons each and the other two will each carry 2,000. Each of the steamers has been known to carry 1,500. There will be six hands of musicians, one band for will be six bands of musicians, one band for

On the way to Raritan Beach the wome

on the way to Raritan Beach the women and children will be entertained by a vaude-ville company of thirty persons and an opera company which will produce the 'Mikado.' Aside from this there will be several bagpipers, with Flynn, the accordeon player Christmas, the negro harmonica player; who is a character in the Ninth, and the Authracite Glee Club. 'We will have eight physicians with us,' said Devery, 'and two of them will be stationed on each of the barges. We have also hired four nurses from St. Vincent's Hospital, regular trained nurses, one of whom will be on duty on each barge. Then we will have a matron on each boat to look after the women folks, together with a corpe of life savers under Gus Riley. 'It will certainly be the greatest excursion that ever left New York, but men will be barred with the exception of the men who have been appointed on the committee. Police Commissioner 'Partridge has assigned eighteen policemen to duty at the pier and I understand he was kind enough to inform the committee that they could have whatever policemen were needed to go along with the excursion."

TWO "LIGHTHOUSES" TESTIFY.

Demaging Testimons.

vesterday at the trial of Policeman Stephen Reagan, Capt. Herlihy's former wardman, before Deputy Commissioner Thurs-ton on charges of bribery, perjury and neglect of duty, was Edward Nairns, commonly known as "Irish." He was born in this city and is 22 years old, yet he cannot

this city and is 22 years old, yet he cannot read at all and has not learned to write beyond scribbling his own name.

Without the least embarrassment he admitted that he had been employed as a "lighthouse" or watcher for disorderly houses. He declared that he had collected illegal revenues for the defendant, who for such services paid him \$15 a week. He admitted that he had signed a false affidavit on behalf of the wardman for \$5 just after he had signed another affidavit to the opposite effect before District Attorney Jerome.

Mayers, another individual of the same

torney Jerome.

Mayers, another individual of the same type who was also put on the stand, said that he had earned the nickname of "Frenchy" through his knowledge of the French language. He couldn't translate a newspaper clipping into French, but succeeded in teiling Col. Thurston the French equivalent for a number of English words.

He admitted that he was an opium flend, that he had done service as a "lighthouse," and that he had been arrested a number of times. Asked if his position of watcher for the houses of bad repute had become more remunerative after Capt. Herlihy and Reagan came to the precinct. "Frenchy replied:

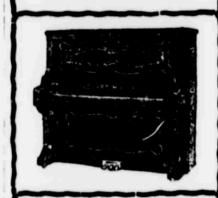
replied:
Certainly, because a whole lot of places
opened up after they got there.
The trial of Reagan is expected to last
for five weeks more.

In the World of Fashion

much transpires that finds its way to THE SUN'S Woman's Page first. This is one fea-ture that makes THE SUN a desirable home paper. Adv



# Act Quickly. Mayers Piano \$1 a Week.



The original lot of the Edward Mayers Parlor Upright Grand Pianos was composed of 200. We have sold a goodly number of 200. We have sold a goodly number and you had better secure yours to-day. The special sale price is

## \$5 Down & \$1 Wk.

Many expert plane makers consider them superior to other pianos sold by piano dealers at \$300 and \$350.

dealers at \$300 and \$350. These planes are built by one of the most reputable plane makers in the country. The first and resonant in tone, nothing but the best materias used in their construction, maranteed in every way for the years, cases highly finished in walnut, mateogan, and oak, double veneered, paners beautifully carved in empire style with fluston fail board, keys of selected lyone, 71-3 octaves, automatic practice muffler very elastic action. Planes delivered on first payment of 53 and no interest charged on time taken in making.

### PRESIDENT OFFERS A PRIZE.

825 FOR THE BEST GUN CREW SHOOTING AT GARDINER'S BAY.

It Is Probable That Roosevelt Will Attend the Target Practice -If So. He Will He Absent From Sagamore Hill a Day -He Will See Senator Platt To-day

OYSTER BAY, July 29 -President Roose velt went aboard the Mayflower this afternoon for luncheon and to bid good-by to the officers. Afterward it was announced that the President had offered a prize of \$25 to be given to the gun crew which shall show the best marksmanship in the practice at Gardiner's Bay, where he Mayflower has been ordered.

The 153 men of the Mayflower's complement received the approuncement with cheers. The President wants to go to Gardiner's Bay to see the target practice. but is uncertain whether he can get away. The Sylph, with Senator Platt and Col.

George W. Dunn on board, is expected to arrive here at 12:30 o'clock to-morrow, and a carriage has been ordered to be at the J. West Roosevelt landing at that hour to take the visitors to Sagamore Hill. It is said the Sylph responds more readily to her heim than the Mayflower and is better suited for cruising in these waters, being of light draught. The Mayflower will not take Miss Alice Roosevelt to Newport, but she will probably go there in a

port, but she will probably go there in a few days to visit Miss Cutting.

James R. Garfield, a member of the United States Civil Service Commission, and James R. Sheffield of New York, for-mer Fire Commissioner, were the President's guests at dinner to-night.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the church fair
and ice cream social of the Christ Episcopal Church this afternoon and bought a few

aprons.

The Secret Service men have The Secret Service men have found something to do. Archie lost his Rough Rider hat, which he always wears when in the saddle Quentin is being shadowed. If nothing interferes, the President's plan is to witness the target practice of the Mayflower on Thursday. He will leave Owster Bay early on Thursday morning on a special train and go to Greenport and board the Mayflower off Shelter Island. The navy tug Nina recently brought to the Mayflower from the Brooklyn Navy Yard some special targets to be used in the practice, after which the President will return to Greenport and take the train back to Oyster Bay. This programme will enable him to witness the practice and be absent from Sagamore Hill only one day.

THE BURGLAR JUST A CAT.

Flat Was Being Robbed. The pet cat of the Perlman family in the apartment house, 5 West 111th street, and Mr. Perlman's amateur locksmithing were the cause of a burglar scare in the apart-ment house last night which brought two policemen from the East 104th street station and resulted in the smashing of a fine oak door and some lesser damage.

The Periman family are away country, but Mr. Periman visits his flat on the third floor every day and feeds the cat Yesterday evening he paid his usual visit and went out shortly after dark, leaving a light burning low in the dining room. About bestime one of the neighbors across the hall, hearing noises from the Perlman apartments, became suspicious, and to make sure it was Perlman knocked on the door. Receiving no answer, he jumped to the conclusion that burglars were looting the place, the low light inside and the fact that a small round hole had been bored in the door underneath the look confirming his suspicions. untry, but Mr. Periman visits his flat on

his suspicions.

He aroused the other tenants, who formed a volunteer guard in the hallway and on the fire escape, while he telephoned Police Headquarters that he had caught

a whole band of robers red-handed in the Perliman apartment.

Policemen Shaw and Donovan of the East 104th street station were hurried around to the scene. Donovan climbed the fire-escape while Shaw got himself pulled up in the dumb waiter. Both men entered the kitchen and searched the rooms without result till they came to the front of the flat where a heavy oaken door barred their way.

their way. Was procured and Donovan smashed in the panels. The room was empty except for a frightened cat which second past the officers. The hole in the door was explained by an auger and a new Yale lock which were found in an open suit

John O'Connell, 74 years old, who lived under the hill at West New York, N. J., died yesterday from burns sustained a fortnight age by a spark dropping from his pipe and setting fire to his clothing.



### Price Revisions Prior to Moving.

We have already informed the public that our present building will be vacated and closed upon the completion of our new

Meanwhile, we desire to state that a "Removal Sale" is not to be one of the preliminary steps that will mark our change of location.

Such a movement would savor too strongly of the common place "Special Sales," "Inventory Sales," "Rebuilding Sales," "Alteration Sales," "Cost Sales," and other subterfuges that are exploited the year 'round by so many dealers upon the flimsiest pretext.

But we will, from now on, as rapidly as it can be done, announce Reductions throughout various departments in order to facilitate the moving process. These daily sales will particularly include those lines of merchandise that are seasonable now, but will be out of season when the new store opens.

## Custom Tailoring.-Annex.

Our \$19.98 Suits at \$ 1 Our \$24.98 Suits at

Just enough fabrics for one hundred suits-fancy cheviots, unfinished worsteds, light-weight crashes and serges. Made to measure-made to fit, made to render the same service and give the same comfort of suits that will cost you \$27.50 or \$30.00 eisewhere.

### Men's Bathing Suits.—Annex.

One hundred and fifty Bathing Suits, made of heavy cotton Jersey cloth, plain and striped shirts, reduced from 73c., 89c. and 94c. to 59c.

Ninety Bathing Suits made of fine worsted Jersey cloth, some in bright colors but most of them are navy blue with bottom of shirts and trunks finished with white and red stripes, not a few of the stripings are silk, reduced from \$2.49, \$2.89, \$3.91 and \$4.38 to \$1.89

Two-piece Bathing Suits, made of navy blue worsted, centre of shirts decorated with twelve-inch white or red bar stripe, substantial and serviceable weight without being burdensome, remarkable value at \$3.21

Boys' Bathing Suits.-Annex. One hundred and fifty Bathing Suits, made of heavy cotton Jersey cloth,

plain blue or striped shirts, reduced from 59c., 69c. and 79c. to 44c. Seventy-five Bathing Suits, made of fine worsted Jersey cloth, principally plain blue a few with shirts and trunks finished with white and red stripes; reduced from \$1.88, \$2.19 and \$2.98 to ....

## Boys' Bathing Suits, made of finest quality pure worsted Jersey cloth, twelve-inch bar stripe in centre of shirts; extra value..... Furniture.-Annex.

Five-piece Parlor Suit, including sofa, two arm chairs, one reception chair and one side chair, highly polished, handsomely carved, mahogany veneered frames, covered with satin damask, or Verona velour in your choice of several colors, value \$60.00; our price \$49.99.

modious drawes, large bevei French plate mirror, sold by \$5.99 others at \$8.00; our price Morris Chairs, large size, solid oak frame, brass rod, reversible cushions covered with denim, reduced from \$4.00 to. \$2.99

\$1.39

Reed and Splint Porch Rockers, Chairs and Settage green, red and natural. Substantially made throughout, seats and backs just as they should be for complete comfort and satisfactory service.

\$2.00 Chairs at \$1.19 \$2.00 Rockers at \$1.06 \$2.50 Chairs at \$1.42 \$2.25 Rockers at \$1.29 \$5,00 Settees at \$3.29 \$2.75 Rockers at \$1.56 \$6.00 Settees at \$3.49

\$6.50 Settees at \$3.99 \$3.00 Rockers at \$1.82 All-hair Couches, full size, seven rows deep tufting, all spring edge, covered with figured velour in your choice of several colors, value \$15.00;

Camp Chairs, strong maple frames, high back, carpet seats, sold elsewhere at \$2.00; our price

BOGUS WORK COURT BUILDING. **GOVERNOR WANTS ACCOUNTING** Whether the Imitation Marble Is Legiti

mate or Not Engineer Korn Doesn't Say. Louis Korn, Engineer of Public Buildings has made a thorough investigation of recently asked for and received an appro-priation of \$75,000 from the Board of Esti-mate for the purpose. Mr. Korn declared last night that the building needed more repairs than he had anticipated and that more than twice the amount appropriated would be required to put it into proper condition.

would be required to put it into proper condition.

Much of the interior decoration, he said, was only imitation marble, and was in bad shape. It would be necessary, he said, practically to reconstruct the interior of the building. The system of ventilation should be entirely altered, the dudges chambers rebuilt, the elevators reconstructed and new ones added for the exclusive use of the Judges. In short, he said, practically nothing of the present building but the four walls and the floors—should be left in the renovated and reconstructed building.

should be left in the renovated and reconstructed building.

"There should be some lew requiring the plans and specifications of all municipal buildings to be filed in some city department." said Mr. Korn. "I have not seen the specifications of the Criminal Coarts building so I cannot say who is responsible for the state of affairs existing, the use of imitation marble, and so of. But the evil conditions are there and they should be remedied."

Mr. Korn's detailed report will be sent to President Cantor in a day or two. He will probably recommend that an ap-ditional appropriation be asked for One of the imitation things attached to the building is the sheetiren bridge of sighs.

UNEQUAL ASSESSMENTS. omptroller Grout Gets a Report on 314

Before he sailed for Europe yesterday

comptroller Grout made public a report on the subject of unequal assessments pre-pared for him by Charles S. Hervey, one ment. Attached to the report was a list of pieces of property in Manhattan and Brooklyn which have been investigated by Mr. Hervey, showing the assessed valuation as compared with the prices paid for them. In the course of his report Mr. Hervey says:

should read the Kninkerhooker Girl, published Wednesdays and Fridays in The EVENING SUN. Society and fashion are lead-ing features. Ads.

just how much money there is in the treas ury of the New England Manufacturers Association, which is down in the New York

Gov. Kimball said last night that he and

other stockholders are anxious to know

RHODE ISLAND'S EXECUTIVE AF-

TER PROMOTER POWER.

Summens to a New York Police Court Stockholders of the New England

got a summons yesterday from Magistrate Deuel in the Tombs police court, through

his attorney, Leavett Hunt of 120 Broadway

for Andrew F Power, a promoter According to Mr. Hunt Gov. Kimball an

Lewis B. Curtis both invested some mone: in a scheme put forth by Power, and the application for a summons was due to the failure of returns. The hearing has been

set for Aug. 6 at 10 o'clock.

Manufacturers' Association Anxious to

Know What There Is in the Treasury

Copartnership Directory as "no address no information." The Governor said that up to date Power had declined to give the information desired by the stockholders The Governor said that the company's attorneys, Hunt, Hill & Betts, have the necessary affidavits in their possess that it is not yet certain what kind of an Mr. Curtis is the nominal plaintiff in the

proceedings instituted yesterday, in which it is alleged that Power received funds for the organization of an association of exporters and has not accounted for them Mr. Curtis said last night. For some time the Curtis & Curtis Com pany have been doing shipping business with Mr. Power. He informed us that he intended to organize an association of intended to organize an association of exporters, which would materially benefit us. We, with others, advanced money to him in small sums. After waiting the using time for returns or a statement, neither which was forthcoming, we com with him, but without any fruit Consequently we put the case in t of our counsel, with instruction

I did not know that they had decided to proceed against him in the police court

Bids were opened yesterday for asphalt ing the playgrounds and walks aroun The bits were all small, but the total was above \$175,000. The lowest average bits were those of the Sicilian company, \$1.000 as square yard. President Cantor said the hids let last year for similar kind of wers averaged \$2.75 a square yard.